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## MY REVENGE.

We met in the beginning of the action, I and my enemy Richard Withers he a rebel, I a Federalist! he on foot, mounted. It matters not why I hated him with the fiercest wrath of my nature "The heart knoweth its own bitterness;" and the details, while most pain ul to me would be of triffing interest to you. Suffice it that our feud was not a political one. For ten years we were the closest inmates that the same studies the same tastes, and the same aims could make us. I was the elder of the two and the stronger, physically, comparatively friendless as the world takes it, and had no near relatives. Young, solitary and visionary as we were, it is hard to make you understand what we N. W. CLARK & CO.,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Boots & Shoes, etc. Geneseestreet, first door west of Hees' Eating together, sleeping together, I but not too many or too long to lorget the simple hearted prayer of my child-leading together, I the simple hearted prayer of the simple hearte that we did not share with an almost boyish single heartedness, But one day changed all. We arose in the morning dear friends and lay down at face, but the young lips went on broken night bitter foes. I was a man of exwhole strength of my heart. The past was forgotton in the present. The ten years of kindness, of congeniality, of al most womanly tenderness were crased as with a spenge. We looked each other in the face with angry, searching eyes-said but a few words (our rage was to deep to be demonstrative) and parted. Then in my solitude I dashed my elenched hand upon the bible and vowed pasionately :

"I may wait ten years, Richard With ers! I may wait twenty, thirty, if you will, but sooner or later I swear I shall

have my revenge!" And this was the way we met. I wonder if he thought of that day when he laid his hand on my bridle rein and looked up at me with his treach erous blue eyes. I scarcely think he did, or he could not have given me that look. He was beautiful as a girl; indeed the contrast of his fair, aristocratic face, with its regular outline and red, curving lips, to my own rough dark exterior might have been partially the secret of my former attraction to him. But the loveliness of an angel if it had have been his would not have saved him from me then. There was a pistol in his hand, but before he had time to discharge it. I cut at him with my sword, and as the line swept on like a gaterring wave, I saw him stagger under the blow, throw up his arms, and go down with the press. Bitterly as I hated him, the ghastly face haunted me the long

day through.
You all remember how it was at Fredericsburg. How we crossed the river at the wrong point, and under that raking fire of the enemy, were so disastrously repulsed

It was a sail mistake and fatal to many a brave heart. When night fell, I lay upon the field among the dead and my handkerchief tightly about it I man aged to staunch it in a measure; for my knee I could do nothing. Conscionsness did not forsake me, and the pain was intense; bnt from the moans and "Now let me speak," he said, pant ers darling suffering there. Many of ken this morning when I grasped your my comrades, lads of eighteen or twenty rein, but—but—" who had never seen a night from home His generosity spared me the rest.

had been used to have every little ache been mortal. Was vengeance so sweet and scratch compassioned with an all after all all? I felt something warm most extravagant sympathy—there they trickling from my shoulder. The daylay, crippled and gashed, and bleeding, light was gone again-how dark it was hands and knees-and never a woman's as ice-then I stumbled down an abyss touch to bind up their wounds, or a wo- and everything was black. mans voice to whisper gentle consolation. It was pitchy dark; and a cold miserable rain was falling upon us, the very heavens weeping over our miseries.— Then through the darkness and the prayers of the fallen men about me,

water! For God's sake give me water!" tivity, which in my learful weakness, it voice of my enemy; the voice of Richard side the covers; it was shadowy as Withers. They were once very dear to skeleton's. What has become of me, those mellow tones; once the pleas flesh? Was I a child or a man? antest music I cared to hear. Do you body or a spirit ? So light and frail did tyranny of the master." And should may be counted among our articles of think they so softened me now? You I feel, I began to think I was done with are mistaken. I am candid about it. material things altogether, and had been My blood boiled in my veins when I subjected to some refining process, and heard him, when I new that he lay so but now awakened to a new existence. close to me, and I was powerless to But did they have beds in the other to withdraw from his detested neigh- world? I was looking lazily at the op borhood. There was water in my can posite one, when some one took my teen. I had filled it before the last ball hand A face was bending over me.

came. could have given him a drink, but I did The golden sunshine was on it-on the not raise a finger. Vengeance was fair, regular features, and the red lips sweet. I smiled grimly to myself, and and the kindly blue eyes. said down in my secret heart: "Not a drop shall cross his lips, though he per-been all these years?"

sh. I shall have my revenge."

Do you recoil with horror? Listen, how mereiful God was to me. the other side, a merry, manly boy of gether again."

twelve or thirteen, the pet and plaything of the Regiment. There was something of the German in him; he had been with us from the first, and was rockoned one of the best drummers in the army. But we would never march to the tap of Richard-"typus in the second. You Charley's drum again. He had got a were taken after that night at Freder-ball in his lungs; and the exposure and licksburg." fatigue together with the wound had made him light headed. Poor little child! he crept close to me in the dark never forget it again. Weak as a child ness and laid his cheek upon my breast. I covered my face and burst into tears. Maybe he thought it was his own pillow Richard was on his knees by my side at at home; maybe he thought it, poor his mother's bosom. God alone knows what he thought; but with his hot arm about my neck, and his curly head pressed close to my wicked heart, even then swelling with the bitter hatred of my enemy, he began in his de- forgive those who trespass against us! lerium to murmur the "Our Father who I prayed from my inmost heart.

art in Heaven." were to each other. Up to the period of our estrangement, working together, but not too many or too long to forget I lay silent, cogitating. for twenty chauging summers. Something tender stirred within my hardened heart. It was to dark to see the little

> "And forgive us our tresspases as we It went through me like a knifesharper than the sabre cut, keener than shall fight side by side." the ball. God was merciful to meand this young child was the channel

of his mercy. "Forgive us our tresspaces as toe for rive those who tresspess against us." I had never understood the words before. If an angel had spoken it could scarcely have been more of a revelation. For the first time the tho't struct me with awe and horror. The his lips." text of a long forgotten sermon was in my ears: "It is appointed for all men o die : and after death the judgement.

Worse and worse. What measure of mercy could I expect, if the same were to be meted out that I had meted the simple and pure of heart!" unto my enemy. The tears welled into my eyes and trickled down my cheeks; the first that I had shed since my boy hood, I felt subdued and strangely than a happy woman, contented in her

The rain was falling still; but the lit tle bead upon my breast was gone. He forming the briars and thorns of life incrept away silently in the darkness. — to Paradise by the magic of her His unconscious mission was fulfiled; would not return at my call.

Then I lifted myself with great effort The old bitterness was crushed, but not altogether dead. "Water-water!" moaned Richard

Withers in his agony.

I dragged in self closer to him.

"God be praised!" I said with a solemn heart. "Dick, old boy, enemy no longer. God be praised! I am willing and able to help you. Driok and be

It had been growing lighter and light er in fhe east and now it was day .-Day within and day without. In first gray glimmer of dawn we looked into each other's ghastly faces for a mowounded. I was comparatively help less. A ball had shivered the cap of my right knee, and my shoulder was laid open with a sabre cut. The latter with moist ever leaning upon my elbow. Richard's mouth, and he drank as the may covet, and they make wealth a fevered only can drink. I watched him fountain of blessings to the children of bled profusely; but by dint of knotting and forgetting the bandaged shoulder. with moist eyes, leaning upon my elbow was ingenuous and beautiful as a childs.

and wails of the men about me, I judged ing. "You have misjudged me, Rufus that others had fared worse than I.— It was all a mistake; I found it out Poor fellows! there was many a moth. after we parted. I meant to have spo-

" The crisis is past-he will recover, said a strange voice. "Thank God! thank God!" cried a familiar one. I opened my eyes. Where am

drizzling rain, through the groans and How odd everything was. Rows of prayers of the fallen men about me, beds stretching down a long narrow heard a familliar voice close to my side: hall, bright with sunshine; and women, "Water! water! I am dying wearing white caps and peculiar dresses with thirst-if it be but a mouthful of flitting to and fro with a noiseless ac I recoiled in dismay. It was the tried me to watch. My hand lay out-By stretching out my hand I looked up into it with a beating heart.

"Weeks. you mean," said Richard with the old smile. "But never mind now. You are better, dear Rufus-There was a poor little drummer on you will live-we shall be happy to-

It was more a woman's speech than a man's, but Dick had a tender heart. "Where am I?" I asked still hazy. What is the matter with me?" "Hospital in the first place," said

It broke upon me at once. I remem bered that awful night-I could never,

"I was a brute to recall it," he whispered remorsefully; "do not think of it, old boy-you must not excite yourself. It is all forgotten and forgiven. "Forgive us our trespasses as we

"Those words have been in your I was a rough bearded man. I had mouth night and day, ever since you

> "Tell me one thing, Dick," I asked "Then you are a prisoner?" I said,

nournfully recalling his principles. Not a bit of it." "What do you mean?" Richard laughed.

"I have seen the error of my ways : I forgive those who tresspass against us. have taken the oath of allegiance .--When you are strong enough again, we

"And the wound in your head?" I asked with emotion, looking up at his bright, handsome face. "Don't mention it. It healed up

long ago." "And the little drummer ?" Richard bowed his head upon my

"He was found dead upon the field that I might be mortaly wounded, that Heaven bless him! They said he died I might be nearer death than I dreamed, praying, with his mother's name upon

"Revere him as an angel!" I whis pered, grasping hun by the hand .--But for his dying prayer we had yet been enemies" "Oh, Richard! God's grace is with

A HAPPY WOMAN .- What spectacle nore pleasing does the world afford sphere, ready all the time to benefit her little world by her exertions, and transtouch? There are those who are thus happy because they cannot help it-no misfortunes dampen their sweet smiles, and they diffuse a cheerful glow around them as they pursue the even tenor of their way. They have the secret of their way. contentment, whose value is above the philosophers stone; for, without seeking baser exchange of gold, which may buy some sorts of pleasure, they convert everything they thuch into joy. What their condition is makes no difference They may be rich or poor, high or low admired or forsaken by the fickle world but the sparkling fountain of happiness bubbles up in their hearts and makes them radiantly beautiful. Though they live in a log cabin, they make it shine with a lustre which kings and queens poverty. Happy women are the high-He graspedine with both hands. Blood stained and pallid as it was, his face progress of the race. were enough to go round!

A Big SLIVER,-Rev. Ec. Carfield, of Concord, New Hamshire, in his Fast Day sermon, said that "slavery was too big a sliver for abolition quacks to draw without using up the patient". The reverend gentleman is not far from right. until they joined the army; spoiled pets. The wound my hand had inflicted was for attempting to use up slavery, they of fortune, manly enough at heart, but yet bleeding in his head; but for the children in years and constitution, who blind passion of the blow it must have at with the country.

when, several years ago, on the 4th of ties, seems to equal that of the Care the present bloody struggle end in any home manufacture. compromise with the South, or in recognizing any constitutional obligations renew our protest against it as 'a cov-

"In the court of conscience before God, it matters not what slaveholding agreements or compromises may be found in the Constitution or out of it, they are all inhuman, unjust and immoral, and therefore null and void; and if a man can obtain office, or be a voter under the Government, only on condition of sustaining such compromise then it is certain, if he would not de evil that good may come, he must relinquish office holding, and refuse to east a vote staine ! with human blood. His motto is, and must be, as one loyal to right and duty, "No Union with slaveholders !" Man is more than Constitution-better rot beneath

the sod Than be true to Church and State, whilst we are doubly talse to God.

Porhaps we err by saying that it is incredible. Within the past two years "Loyalty" has became a word of purely arbituary significance in the mouths o the men that use it for the time. The New York radical papers which denounce their political opponents as dis loyal have no words of censure for this Boston paper, but on the contrary they delight in honoring Mr Wendell Phillips, whose name is printed conspicuously at the head of the Liberator as one of the managers of its finances.

In the Middle and Western states we the Union.

While the men whom these disunion Abolitionists call disloyal have been the unwavering defenders of the Union and Constitution, their maligners are permitted to preach treeson in the pulpit, p 1blish treason in their newspapers, and and are received with distinguished attentions on the floor of Congress and in the mansions of the highest Government

world that an officer was dismissed from the service a few days ago for voting a democratic ticket in New Hampshire, but no word of caution or rebuke comes from the self styled "loyal" party for this outspoken treason in Massachusetts .- N Y Journal of Commerce.

E Heaven help the man who thinks

he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such an individu-al ever succeeded we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find a beam to knock his heap against; disputing every man's opinion; fighting, el-bowing or crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. opinions, so have you; dont fall into the error of supposing that they will respect you for turning your coat every day to match theirs. Wear your own colors, epite of wind and weather, storm solutions. MARTIN A. Warson.—We are happy to know that our young friend M. A. Watson, of the U.S. Sharp Skooters, is not "missing," as he has been represented by some of the papers. We have received from him a letter written. unshine. It causes the vacilating and irresolute ten times more trouble to whine and shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly independence to stand its

of muking soldiers of negroes, though we are strongly in favor of making them useful as laborers in the present war. Our wishes however do not seem to prevail at head quarters, and the "almighty nigger" is to be a soldier, after all, and, as this is the case, we call the attention of citizens to the fact that negroes have been enlisted from this State into regiments of other States. The State authorities in allowing it, are doing a gross injustice to the white citizens of Michigan, who, after straining every nerve to have Michigan do her duty, should not be subjected to this additional burden. Each negro that is allowed to go out of the State will call eventually for just another white man.

The debt of the Coulederste governmont is \$800 one and

MICHIGAN TAR .- The Chicago Jon It is incredible that the people of notices the arrival in that city of a large Boston allow in their city the weekly invoice of a superior article of tar man publication of such infamous utterances ufactured at Grand Traverse, Michigan crushed and dying, buddled together—
some where they half fallen, some where they half weakly crawled upon their Then I was as cold "No act of ours do we regard with by a Norwegian who was engaged in more conscientious approval or higher his native country in producing tar, and satisfaction, none do we submit more his experience in the wilds of Northern confidently to the tribunal of Heaven Michigan is resulting in the production and the moral verdict of mankind, than of an article that in all essential proper July, in the presence of a great assem- It is a new article and will require time bly, we committed to the flames the to test its properties thoroughly, but all Constitution of the United States, because (in the language of John Quincy Adams) "the bargain between freedom and slavery contained in it was morally and politically vicious, inconsistent with the principles on which alone our revolution can be justified, and cruel and oppressive by riveting the chains of the oppressed, and pledging the faith of South for several years, the people of oppressed, and pledging the faith of South for several years, the people of freemen to maintain and perpetuate the the West will be glad to hear that tar

> The Springfield Republican is so adto slaveholders or slave-hunters in the ministration paper, but it has the manliborder States, we shall again give that ness and courage to denounce the infainstrument to the consuming fire, and mous order of Adjutant Genearl Thomas, dismissing from the service Lieuten enant with death and an agreement ant Edger'y for circulating democratic with hell." we could publish a like article from an

administration paper in Michigan. "The democratic State Committee of New Hampshire have issued a special address on the matter of Lieutenant Edgerly's dismissal from the service, for electioneering for the democrats in the late election in that State. We had supposed the order a forgery, but it appears to be genuine. The committee hold the President responsible for it, as it appears on the face to be authorized by him; we believe it will turn out to be one of the 'inspirations' of the war office. The New Hampshire democrats have a right to be indignant over it, more especially as they had to meet many soldiers at the polls, sent home to vote and electioneer against them. Neither the dismissal of Lieutenant Edgerly nor the offensive language in which it was ordered admit of justification or

apology." PROSPEROUS MECHANICS. - If we ook around within the circle of our acquaintance, we shall find that many of our most respectable citizens have learned mechanical trades. Some of the first merchants of this city were once mechanics; and many of our pro fessional men, when in their youth, belonged to the same honorable frahear daily of the capture of newspapers and the arrest of editors for alleged cess? It was by the cultivation of treasonable sympathies. We have nev their minds in useful knoledge—by a er seen in a paper published out of proper feeling of self-respect which Massachusstts a more atrocious anticle led them to form habits of industry than this, and yet it will pass unnoticed and frugality, and thus they have seby "loyal leaguers," unnoticed by radi- cured the respect and confidence of cal newspapers, who mob the office of their employers and risen to affinence the Boston Courier or Post to-day if and high social positions. The same either of them should express a senti-remotely in favor of the destruction of to every mechanic in our republic, and we hope these examples will stimulate them to strive to be respected for their own worth and usefulness

A NEW CANAL PROJECT .- The Dutch have set on foot a gigantic work of canal improvement. It is proposed to con-struct a ship canal from Amsterdam through North Holland toward the sea; to be thirteen miles long, two hundred feet wide, and twenty-four deep. This canal will shorten the distance Amsterdam to London, and all ports south of Texel, by about eighty miles so that vessels will now be enabled to reach the sea in a few hours, whereas the present journey over the Simlugen and the North Holland Canal new occupies several days and sometimes week

LE Included in the list of "missing" rom the ranks of the Michigan 1st Reg iment of Sharp Shooters at the late bat tle at Fredericksburg, we regret to see the name of Martin A. Watson of this city. His numerous friends here are anxious to learn his fate. - Flint Dem 12th.

MARTIN A. WATSON .- We are happy 8th inst, giving an account of the part taken by his Regiment in the recent batties, but too late for insertion in to-day's paper. He was slightly wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville, but Mr. Watson is safe.—Flint Citizen May 16.

far Western sign over the door of miscellaneous store: "No credit for shaven wethrive Cakes spruce bier mince pyes fur sail here N B No credit also ames Kirk barber and hare dresser to his honor the mare af Fort Smyth. N B No Credit." Quilp and his wife had a bit of con

The following is a verbatim copy o

tention the other day. "I own you have more brilliancy than I," said the woman, "but I have better judgment." "Yes" said Quilp, "our choice of marrage shows that." Quilp was informed that be was a brute.

A woman who marries a mar from 35 to 45 years of age theraby ex empting him liability to serve in the first class of conscripts, is regarded as guilty of dis oyal practices.